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From left, graduating students Ethan Cooper, Douglas Wood, McKay Coneybeare and Drew van Lieshout hold up Matthew Pheaton before Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's graduation ceremony last night. See more photos on pages 20-27. Photo by Alex Coop.

ER doctor shortage looming

Haliburton needs an emergency room medic for the fall

By Lisa Gervais

There may not be enough doctors to cover the emergency room in Haliburton Hospital this autumn, chief of staff of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Dr. Greg Karaguesian says.

Dr. Karaguesian did not attend last week's Haliburton Highlands Health Services annual general meeting, but in a written report he

said, "Currently we are looking into having the hospital be more proactive in the manner in which it tries to entice more doctors to work in emergency because in the fall we envision a significant shortage of doctors to cover the emergency room in Haliburton."

He said that at the moment, the service has "luckily" been able to maintain full hours of operation in the emergency rooms.

"Despite some changes in the amount that

doctors are available to work, we continue to be very fortunate to have regular physician coverage at both the Minden and Haliburton ER departments. I want to thank the doctors at both sites for continuing to work hard for their patients," his reported stated.

Services interim president and CEO, Carolyn Plummer replied in an e-mail to *The Highlander* this week that: "We are

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Wingrove said firefighters were called about 8 a.m. yesterday to the remote site to find the recreation centre already engulfed. He said the flames had spread to a nearby cabin and the roof of a dorm.

He said they did not concentrate on the recreation centre as it was basically gone but shifted their fight to the cabin and dorm as well as stopping the fire from spreading to the old growth pine that surrounds the site.

"We got it knocked down," he said of the other buildings. He said they put out the flames by early afternoon but had to stay to contend with hot spots.

Wingrove said the cause of the fire is still unknown, but the centre's insured. He said firefighters have secured the scene and investigators will be combing through the site.

Describing the scene, Wingrove said: "It was pretty hot. We used a lot of water and the wind was against us."

He said the wind made it difficult to keep the fire from spreading to nearby trees.

The centre began as the Ontario Camp Leadership facility at Bark Lake in 1948. County Council has unanimously approved a draft plan for the Bark Lake Subdivision. A Hamilton-based company is proposing 83 single-family cottage lots on the 650-acre property in Irondale, currently home to the centre, which will eventually be phased out.

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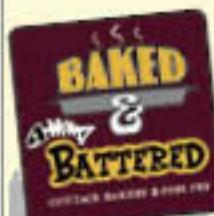
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Hospital looks outside for chief of staff

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going to be actively recruiting for emergency department physicians in preparation for the fall. We are working on a posting that will be published locally, as well as circulated to targeted groups to reach as many potential applicants as possible. We can also access a ministry-supported group called Health Force Ontario if needed to help fill any vacant shifts until we are able to recruit."

She said they are recruiting for a full-time emergency department physician as they are not necessarily able to rely on newly-recruited family physicians to cover the emergency departments as they may not have had the necessary training to do so.

Haliburton's emergency department saw 12,796 visits in 2015-2016 while Minden's emergency department had 15,357 visits.

Dr. Karaguesian, who has worked in the ER for 21 years,



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said that an internal candidate for the position of chief of staff has not come forward to date so external candidates are being considered as an option.

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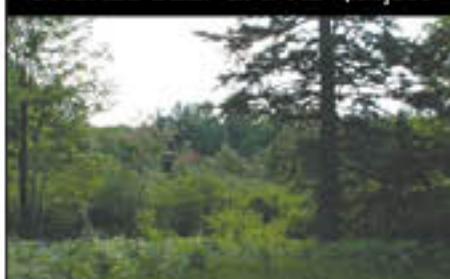
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Celebrate past but focus on future

Celebrating historic milestones may help the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) better cope with some of the challenges it now faces.

The HHHS AGM was held last Thursday and the list of accomplishments is long: the health service is celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Haliburton Hospital opened 80 years ago last Thursday, Hyland Crest is marking half-a-century, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is 45 years old, Highland Wood Long-Term Care Home is 15 and the Wilberforce Red Cross marks an incredible 95 years.

There was much talk of the Palliative Centre, with plans developed and submitted, building permit obtained and the project now approved to go to tender with shovels in the ground as early as this fall.

The new Telehomecare program has had 73 clients and the new Geriatric Assessment Intervention Network some 137, just since April.

Other good news is that the service will have the ability to perform echocardiograms at the Haliburton site very soon.

In addition, the work of the HHHS Foundation and the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries is phenomenal, really, with the foundation raising more than \$500,000 and the auxiliaries more than \$70,000.

It is also incredible to find out that the

area has more health service volunteers than paid staff. There are more than 500 volunteers in the area.

That was some of the good news. However, there remain immense challenges.

For example, auditor John West of McColl Turner Chartered Accountants revealed a deficit of some \$420,595.

The other major challenge is finding some long-term stewards. Carolyn Plummer has been interim president and chief executive officer since Varouj Eskedjian left but the service needs to lock down a full-time person as soon as possible. In addition, Dr. Greg Karaguesian is stepping down as chief of staff. An internal candidate has not come forward so they are now considering external candidates.

The other major concern is Dr. Karaguesian saying he envisions a significant shortage of doctors to cover the emergency room in Haliburton in the fall.

And, let's not forget last year's AGM when Eskedjian got the community in somewhat of an uproar by suggesting two hospitals, one in Haliburton and one in Minden, was unsustainable.

What will the province think of the service being in the red? What will it think of the staff upheavals?

The people we talked to do not think the sky is falling. After all, would the

ministry commit to the Palliative Centre if it were thinking of cutbacks?

They believe that this is an extraordinary situation brought on by unique staffing challenges coupled with major changes on the local health front in the past few years.

We certainly hope this is the case but cannot predict what the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care might think of the situation. We know the funding challenges faced by the provincial government and the prospect of health cuts in future, especially in a rural area that has two hospitals about 25km apart from each other.

So, really, it is nice to take time to celebrate the past, but the service really has to focus on the future and put itself in a better position to face the many challenges that still lay ahead.

It has to get its staffing situation in order. It must also continue with its strategic planning beyond 2017. After all, if there are to be future cuts or amalgamations in health care locally it would be nice to have a made-in-Haliburton solution, not one imposed by the provincial government.



By Lisa Gervais

Through different eyes

"Haliburton County is the most beautiful place in the world." I've often heard that sentiment around town and while it's endearing, it's not really accurate. One trip to an oceanside village or a town tucked into the mountains and you'll realize how inaccurate that statement is.

This is not to say that Haliburton County isn't beautiful. It's just that saying such a thing usually means you haven't travelled enough or you have a very biased opinion of where you live or vacation.

The real truth of the matter is that no place – literally nowhere on earth – can stake the claim as the most beautiful place in the world. Unless you live by the sea with modern architecture littering your village, mountains and forests out your back window, and snow-capped peaks that lead into pristine white sand, your home may have a few of these things but not enough to truly make it the best place on earth.

The core of this argument isn't really about where you live, it's about what you've seen and where you've been. I remember a statistic I read a long while ago that says the vast majority of people settle within something like 50 miles of where they were born. On the one hand that sounds sweet and homey but on the other it brings up the question of true perspective. What have you really ever seen or done that qualifies you to make broad statements about the best places on earth? It's not that a person who doesn't see places and experience things doesn't

have the right to endorse their town as beautiful but without real experience and perspective the sentiment rings hollow.

Case in point is Brevard, N.C., the place I'm writing this column from. While I know we Haliburtonians love the claims of having our Highlands I can attest firsthand that this area puts our area to shame if the measuring stick is simply the height, beauty and impressiveness of massive elevation changes. This isn't a slight on Haliburton, just a simple fact. When you have forests that qualify as Blue Ridge Mountains, it really isn't that difficult to beat a highland.

Nowhere in this am I denying that Haliburton County has some truly outstanding things to offer. In fact it's not that area itself that I take any issue with. It's the people who sometimes make blanket statements about things without any real world relevance. While it's admirable to some degree I think opinion without real merit can be a dangerous thing and in this I'm not talking about which town has nicer mailboxes. I'm concerned that we citizens, as a whole, must cultivate as much outside knowledge and experience as possible to really put who we are into perspective. These are the things that will provide us with true insight into who we are and what we want to be.

Take Orange County, V.A. for example. A place we just visited. The area is largely historic farmland, properties that have been in families since revolutionary days. The place is essentially a time machine



By Charlie Teljeur

showing the world the way things used to be in this part of the world. Thing is, while on the one hand they are holding fast to their historic and valuable past, there are elements at play that want to see the area covered in condos and new gated communities since it's reasonably close to both Richmond V.A. and Washington DC. The quandary they now face is how much to save and how much to keep. This is where sanity and true vision came into play. The municipal government introduced measures that would cap and control the amount of development that could be made in a certain area, essentially setting large farm owners on an extended timetable that would control how much development could be made and how fast it could happen. While some farm owners weren't fond of this form of intervention these moves will protect the town from rampant expansion, effectively keeping the best parts of the area that way for an extended time. This intelligent way of thinking was learned by watching other similar areas destroy both their history and their splendour through short-sighted money grabs. In short, they learned to be a better community by learning about the benefits and mistakes of others and that's something every community – including ours – should know.

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other countries at your Mint in Ottawa. But your currency is still the best, with its loonies and toonies and maple syrup scented \$100 bills.

Besides all your great citizens, you have a few superheroes in the mix. Superman, Wolverine and Winnie the Pooh can all proudly sew your flag onto their backpacks while travelling with fellow Canucks Captain Kirk, Neil Young and Mike Myers to name a few.

With home to more than half the world's polar bears, you boast the largest lobster ever caught and your national animal is the coolest, most hard-working animal ever, the BEAVER! You must hear this a lot, but you're pretty swell. You speak English and French, leave your doors unlocked, keep guns for hunting and invented basketball! You're home to almost one million First Nations and are working on reconciling the past.

But truth be told it's your food that keeps me coming back for more. Poutine and maple syrup, beaver tails and butter tarts, lobster and arctic char, peameal bacon and tourtiere, ketchup chips and B.C. salmon, Swiss Chalet and Tim Hortons, donairs and cod tongues, sugar pie and Saskatoon berries, Coffee Crisp and PEI potatoes. Oh Canada, I love you!

My name is Anabelle and I am Canadian.



By Anabelle Craig

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



A deer looks left and right before crossing Deep Bay Road. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

Oh England, my silly England

"Hello Canadiana, hope all is good. I now, more than ever, realize what a good move of yours it was to f#@& off and live across the pond. We have managed to totally alienate ourselves from the 27 countries who make up the world's biggest free trade market. And it was all brought about with lies about immigration and a knee-jerk reaction to kick out a corrupt government at any cost. We may be f&%\$#! Can I come live with you?"

Sorry about the terrible language but it is understandable for two reasons. Firstly, because the author of this little diatribe is my brother-in-law, and he swears almost constantly, even in front of my mum. And second, you can't blame him because he's just watched his country take the biggest step backwards that any First World nation has done since Hitler declared war on the rest of Europe over 70 years ago.

Yes, the United Kingdom - albeit only in name now, seeing as how Northern Ireland and Scotland voted almost unanimously to stay in the EU but were dragged out kicking and screaming by England and Wales - voted via a referendum to divorce itself from the European Union. I felt ashamed on seeing the results. Almost as ashamed as I was at the pitiful performance I put on trying to reverse my boat trailer into the water for the first time this year. Yes, if the British

people were personified in me and my boat trailer they would have taken 15 back and forths before finally tipping the whole darn thing off the edge of the ramp, breaking the trailer axle and then watching the boat sink because they hadn't put the plug in! That's how bad the news of Brexit (or Fuxit, as my brother-in-law calls it) was.

Now, while I can assure you that I wasn't actually quite that bad at reversing my trailer, I am positive that the Brexit vote was a mistake of gargantuan proportions for the country of my birth. The UK was a nation which once stood proudly at the forefront of many global decisions and actions. Quite how, I don't know, because it is such an insignificant little island if we're perfectly honest but with this vote it has stepped smartly out of global politics and sidelined itself from any further influence on the world stage. And the trouble is, folks like the Americans and Russians, who were apt to still listen to what Blighty's PM had to say, will now realize that they need not have heeded a word all along. Vladimir and Donald (yes Donald!) will have a chuckle about Brexit and then steamroll right over the UK as they trade political blows to the detriment of the rest of the world.

But how does this affect us here in Canada and Haliburton?

Hmm, I haven't the foggiest really. Perhaps the Queen will move over here because she's embarrassed to be associated with what's gone on in her own backyard. Then again, she may have voted 'Out', who knows? After all, it's the large proportion of elder folks in Blighty who are being blamed for the vote going the way that it did and perhaps Our Liz did her part to tip the scales in favour of a European exit; she never was very keen on the liberal leanings of the French!

It may save Canadians a penny or two because Justin will feel less inclined to fly over and meet with whoever is in power in Blighty now, because the country has become irrelevant. Picture the scene: Justin's foreign secretary asking, "Hey boss, when are we flying to the UK again?"

"Who, what, where?" stutters Justin, after being gently woken from his afternoon nap by a French nanny singing Tragically Hip tunes.

"Great Britain, boss..."

"Oh, yeah...hmm, let's do Spain instead. It's so much sunnier, and they have paella and much cooler soccer jerseys..."

In all seriousness though, I was appalled at the racist undertones of the debate surrounding Brexit. I mean, Blighty is a country so interwoven by different races, colours and creeds that the thought of people voting to keep out a few extra

Syrians is so sad. In fact, who do the polite middle classes think will do their dirty work - clean their offices, empty their garbage, serve at their favourite drive-through window when the Poles and Armenians that we, the British people, allowed entry a few years ago get on their financial feet and realize that they don't want to do the crappy jobs anymore?

However, the flip-side of this is the fact that many of the multi-cultural masses living in Blighty today are so disillusioned with the state of British politics and the fact that those in power seem to be making it easier for the rich to get richer, while the poor get shafted, that they voted 'Out' just to get rid of PM David Cameron and his cronies. The perfect example of cutting your nose off to spite your face, if ever I saw it.

So, brother-in-law of mine, I, too, believe, even more now, that I made a super smart choice to move to Haliburton. The air is cleaner, the people are friendlier (even the old ones) and there's no chance of us voting out of the Commonwealth because everyone still likes the Queen, even if she did vote 'Out'. As for Brexit, you are right, they did Fuxit and now you can all Keepit.

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What do you want to be when you grow up?



Olivia Brown
Cardiff

I'd like to be a youtuber. I'd have a toy channel where I can play and review toys and stuff.



Merrik Chapman
Haliburton

I want to be a mechanic. I want to work on cars and do a bunch of stuff.



Grace Micallef
Haliburton

I want to be a youtuber about games.



Jaylynn Snider
Haliburton

I want to be a youtuber. I want to film Minecraft games.



Weston Bowker
Haliburton

I used to think I wanted to design skateboard parks, now I don't know.

Photos and interviews by Justin van Lieshout



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Solar projects approved

Renewable power got a big boost in Haliburton County yesterday.

A total of 24 contracts were awarded to municipalities across the county through Ontario's new Feed-in Tariff (FIT) program, a program designed by the Independent Electricity System Operator's (IESO).

The IESO is a government agency responsible for making sure the province's energy needs are met and to oversee the energy market.

The total capacity to be installed in Haliburton is 10.3 MW, which equates to 14,400,000 kWh of power produced annually.

That means approximately 1,800 homes could be powered through renewable energy alone.

The FIT program was developed to encourage and promote greater use of renewable energy sources, such as wind, water, renewable biomass, biogas, landfill gas and solar for electricity generating projects in Ontario.

Read more about it in next week's issue of *The Highlander*. (Alex Coop)

Noise bylaw gets overdue update

Time restrictions on fireworks and construction projects will likely make their way into Dysart's noise bylaw, after a draft highlighting specific changes was successfully passed through council Monday morning.

Councillors had few concerns about the updates to the bylaw, the municipality's chief building official Dan Sayers brought to the table.

The major addition to the draft includes a restriction on fireworks and construction between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"It will be up to (the) complainant to provide proof, because by the time we get there it could be over," Sayers said.

Councillor Derek Knowles suggested the 11 p.m. cut-off time for construction was

County in brief

too late, but Sayers said certain projects, especially ones done indoor, sometimes require additional time at night to complete.

The noise bylaw hadn't been updated since it was passed in 1988. (Alex Coop)

New loader vandalized

It's going to cost the township \$700 to repair its new loader thanks to a vandal, Dysart public works manager Brian Nicholson told council on Monday.

The loader, which was parked on Kennisis Lake Road and Watts Road, had its side compartment door bent significantly, Nicholson told *The Highlander* after the meeting.

The vandal, who struck sometime during the late hours of June 21, has not been caught.

The loader costs \$148,000.

Municipal property isn't usually the target of vandals, Nicholson said, but added it was unfortunate to have to put that much money into a relatively new machine. (Alex Coop)

Police and residents recognized

Awards were given to both residents and police officers during the annual Central Region, Ontario Provincial Police Awards Ceremony in Barrie.

Provincial Const. Robin Carmount and Sgt. Joel Parker of the Haliburton Highlands OPP were recognized for their efforts in organizing a weekly program for youth since 2013.

Haliburton residents Barry Mischio and Joe Voicey also received recognition for their bravery during a 2014 fire at Dunloe Farm Bed and Breakfast in Dysart et al.

The two men came across the fire at the site of Dunloe Farm Bed and Breakfast. According to Maughan, the men went to the door and yelled to see if anyone was home. The owner, Darlene McConnell, responded but couldn't find her way out.

After wading through the smoke, the two successfully extracted McConnell from the burning building. (Alex Coop)



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Highlander news

Business owners lash out at Scotiabank

By Mark Arike

With the Scotiabank branch closure in Wilberforce a seemingly done deal, residents are prepared to move on.

On Tuesday night, local business owners and residents formed a committee to investigate other options, including bringing a credit union to town.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said he received confirmation Monday that the bank wouldn't be negotiating.

"The bank is closing, period," Burton told a crowd of 60 during a public meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. "As much as I hate to say this, that's behind us. I think as a group we need to pick up the pieces and see what we can come up with together for a solution."

Two weeks ago, the bank announced it will be closing branches in Wilberforce and Maynooth effective Jan. 19, 2017 and consolidating services in Bancroft. The branch is located in a leased space, which belongs to Craig McDonald, owner of Wilberforce Foodland.

Heather Armstrong, a communications director for Scotiabank, said the decision was made to better meet the needs of clients.

"Customers have a greater demand for convenience and are increasingly choosing to do their banking online and over mobile," she said in an interview.



Sixty people attended Tuesday evening's public meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Photo by Mark Arike.

But business owners at the meeting weren't buying it.

"I think they've got it all wrong," said Cheryl Cohoon, who explained that the senior population is higher than ever, not only in Wilberforce but the country.

"Grey power is in fact where we're at right now and most people don't press a button on their computers and the cash comes into their hand."

Wayne Bolger, owner of the South Algonquin Diner, called the closure "a very worrisome thing." He had to close one of his other restaurants in recent years because of challenging economic times, and this won't make it any better, he said.

"Everybody that goes to that bank maybe buys a couple of gallons of gas, they go into Agnew's [General Store], they get their mail and so on," said Bolger.

He doesn't believe the bank understands the local demographics or the fact that high-speed Internet is lacking.

"Their greed astonishes me," he said, adding the only solution is a credit union.

CAO Shannon Hunter told the crowd that Kawartha Credit Union would require about \$20 million in deposits and assets to open a branch.

"He [the representative] didn't say no, he just said if we wanted to be collective and make them choose us" we need to show

them why they should come here," said Hunter.

Communities are vying to do business with them, she explained.

Kawartha Credit Union is a financial co-operative that offers a full range of banking services to 50,000 customers at 25 branches.

Ted Morris, who has been coming to the area since the 1950s, received a round of applause for his detailed speech about banks and how they operate.

"If the bank leaves – and apparently they are going to go – I think one of the things we should do is make sure they should leave with scars," said the 81-year-old.

"They're making money in Wilberforce, but they're not making enough."

He recommended approaching a credit union "as one voice."

Judy Pergolas, a local school secretary, suggested residents take to social media to express their displeasure. That way the word will spread far and wide.

"Get it out there," said Pergolas.

Following an hour of discussion, a committee of seven was formed. Its members include McDonald, Bolger, Morris, Ann Corrigan, councillor Joan Barton, Nataly Mylan and Laura Fideau. Hunter will assist the group as a municipal resource.

They will meet at 7 p.m. on July 5 to assign tasks.

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Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

July 28 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

August 25 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Please note Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August.

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit mindenhills.ca

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Cost is \$2

Request for Tenders/Proposals

For the Building/Bylaw/Planning Department:
1. Proposal #BBP 16-001 – Planning Consultant Services. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 12, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Community Services Department:
1. Tender #CSD 16-001 – Operation of the Snack Bar Concession at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena. Submission deadline is Wednesday July 13, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Environmental Department:
1. Tender # EPO 16-005 – Administration Building Exterior Improvements. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 12, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

2. Proposal #EPO 16-006 – Scotchline Landfill 25 Year Operational Plan. Submission deadline is Thursday July 14, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Roads Department:
1. Tender #RDS 16-005 – Replacement of Francis Bridge & Ancillary Work. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 12, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

2. Tender #RDS 16-006 – ½ Tonne Extended Cab Truck. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 5, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

3. Tender #RDS 16-007 – Winter Sand. Submission deadline is Monday July 11, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Please Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on these tenders.

Notice of Landfill and Transfer Station Sites - Material Restrictions

Brush material will no longer be accepted at all Minden Hills Landfill Sites and Transfer Stations until further notice.

A combination of high levels of brush, currently at the Landfill/Transfer Stations and the continuing hot and dry weather, may result in a potential burning hazard. For the public's, attendant's and employee's safety, brush will not be accepted or burned at this time.

The current brush material is anticipated to be transported from the Transfer Sites to the Scotchline Landfill, where it will be processed during the upcoming Summer chipping and grinding operations and used for ground cover.

Canada Day Holiday Reminders

Use of Fireworks

The use of Consumer Fireworks within the geographical Township of Minden Hills does not require a permit and are only permitted on: Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day and New Year's Eve, between dusk and 11:00 pm. Ratepayers are cautioned that during dry conditions, fireworks may create a potential fire hazard. Keep your pets safe and indoors when discharging fireworks as they may be sensitive to the sudden, loud noises. For questions or concerns, contact the CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor at cmknight@mindenhills.ca.

Use of Chinese Lanterns

The Minden Hills Fire Department reminds the public about the dangers of the use of Chinese lanterns. Chinese lanterns, or wish or flying lanterns, have become increasingly popular as a means of celebrating special occasions – however, they carry a significant risk of fire or injury. The lanterns are generally made from paper, supported by a wire frame that incorporates a holder at its base for a solid fuel heat source. In the event that the lantern is caught in a tree, or lands on a roof, the lanterns could be fragil. These can present a very real fire hazard.

No Daytime Burning

The Fire Hazard Rating continues to remain at the "HIGH" Level throughout the Township. Daytime burn permits will not be issued until further notice. These conditions are anticipated to continue until a significant amount of rainfall has been received.

For questions or for more information, please contact the Fire Chief at dschell@mindenhills.ca.



Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy

Canada Day Holiday Weekend

The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Friday July 1, 2016

Highlander news

Feds to invest \$270 million in TSW

More than \$30M dedicated to sites in Haliburton County

By Alex Coop

Haliburton County will receive more than \$30 million in federal funding to restore and improve eight sites along the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) system in Haliburton County.

The announcement came Sunday from the Minister of Democratic Institutions and MP for Peterborough-Kawartha, Maryam Monsef, and is the third wave of funding dedicated to one of Canada's most visited national historic sites since 2014, totalling \$615 million.

Last June, the federal government put \$285 million towards TSW upgrades, building upon its 2014 funding announcement of \$55 million. The \$4.9 million upgrade

at Kennisis Lake Dam, which was completed last month, was the county's first completed upgrade along the TSW.

The most recent list of dams and bridges slated for repairs in the coming years is long overdue, says county warden Carol Moffatt.

"The infrastructure is so old at some of these sites," she said, pointing to the Red Pine Dam, which is constructed using timber cribbing (wooden structure used to support heavy objects), a style of construction that was common until the late 1800s.

Red Pine will undertake a major "rehabilitation or replacement" process that will cost \$4.5 million, according to Parks Canada.

Despite its aging infrastructure, the dam fulfilled its role well, said Darryl

Whitehead, external relations manager for the Ontario Waterways Program.

But it is time for an upgrade.

"Red Pine is going to see some additional work ... but it's fascinating that it's still a timber cribbing," Whitehead said, adding all items along the waterway are inspected regularly and that Red Pine didn't pose any danger to the public.

"[Red Pine] was still serving its capacity needs."

Seventeen dams will receive concrete repairs, he said, while pointing to the fact that the first concrete dams in Canada were built on the TSW.

The recent list of sites slated for upgrades won't see any action for another

several years, said Jamie Schmale, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, but the emphasis on infrastructure funding in Haliburton is promising.

"[The Liberal government] obviously saw the importance of this ... it would have

been a shame if they didn't make this announcement."

The extensive development will provide local business with few opportunities to bid on smaller projects, Whitehead said, noting many of the specialized projects will be done by Parks Canada.

Businesses dealing with concrete and lumber will see an increase in activity, Schmale said.

The Trent-Severn Waterway is Canada's largest national historic site spanning nearly 400 km. It has 44 locks, a marine railway and approximately 160 water control structures.

The infrastructure is so old at some of these sites.

Carol Moffatt

County warden

they have to go through a "cumbersome" approval process with Hydro One before it can begin.

"We want to secure about 30 per cent of areas underground to substantially reduce the number of pole submissions," Roughley said.

A Municipal Access Agreement, a document that allows someone to alter municipal property, will be requested in the coming weeks once final layout drawings are approved.

The municipality will also have to provide the project with a land lease agreement for a 10x10 foot brick building that will house the fibre's main switch.

Highland Street and its immediate surroundings will benefit the most from

Sites slated for repairs in Haliburton are as follows:

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Twelve Mile Lake Dam

Location: Minden Hills, ON

Estimated total: \$3 million

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Long Lake Dam

Location: Dysart et al, ON

Estimated total: \$3.3 million

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Elliot Falls Dam

Location: Haliburton Highlands, ON

Estimated total: \$8 million

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Esson Lake Dam

Location: Haliburton Highlands, ON

Estimated total: \$3.3 million

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Canning Lake Dam

Location: Minden Hills, ON

Estimated total: \$3 million

Project name: Rehabilitation or replacement of Red Pine Dam

Location: Dysart et al, ON

Estimated total: \$4.5 million

Project name: Rehabilitation of Kushog Lake Dam

Location: Algonquin Highlands, ON

Estimated total: \$900 K

Previously announced projects that are receiving additional funding:

Replacement of: Horseshoe Lake Dam

Location: Minden, ON

Announced in 2015: \$700 K

Additional estimated funding: \$3.5 million

Estimated total: \$4.2 million

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Fibre roll-out begins this summer

By Alex Coop

A project aimed at bringing more high-speed fibre Internet to Haliburton could start this summer, Grant Roughley, vice president of the North Frontenac Telephone Company (NFTC), told Dysart council Monday.

"We have one last step of field work to do, and that is to spend time with Brian [Nicholson] of your roads department just to review the areas where we feel that installation of an underground plan is necessary in order to reduce the amount of fibre we have to build on existing poles," he said.

Most hydro poles in the township are suitable for fibre installation, he said, but

they have to go through a "cumbersome" approval process with Hydro One before it can begin.

"We want to secure about 30 per cent of areas underground to substantially reduce the number of pole submissions," Roughley said.

A Municipal Access Agreement, a document that allows someone to alter municipal property, will be requested in the coming weeks once final layout drawings are approved.

The municipality will also have to provide the project with a land lease agreement for a 10x10 foot brick building that will house the fibre's main switch.

Highland Street and its immediate surroundings will benefit the most from

the fibre installation, but Roughley said they are looking into extending the fibre across Head Lake Bridge.

NFTC first proposed the fibre project to Dysart and Minden Hills in March. Bancroft is also included in the project.

Municipalities in Haliburton have been chasing faster Internet for years. The need for faster connections has become even more critical ever since it became a major component of the county's poverty reduction strategy last year.

According to the NFTC's website, it provides service to 2,375 customers in Sharbot Lake and surrounding areas. Current residential Internet packages offer speeds of 2.5-10 megabits per second.

Highlander news

Hospital corporation reports \$420,000 deficit

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation is bleeding badly – dipping into the red by more than \$400,000.

John West, of auditors, McColl Turner, told last week's HHHS 20th annual general meeting that the deficit stands at \$420,595.

This is attributable in part to an 11% jump in expenses in salaries, wages and benefits. The figure has climbed \$1,566,870 since 2015, to \$15,222,027, from \$13,655,157.

Chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian acknowledged the problem in his annual report, writing "as you know, this year has been a difficult year for everyone in the

hospital with various staffing upheavals and changes that have occurred for various reasons."

Interim president and CEO Carolyn Plummer told *The Highlander* in an e-mail this week that the deficit is not expected to reoccur in future.

She said that in the past fiscal year the services "faced several one-time situations and pressures which were considered to be outside of normal operations."

Management, in particular, has seen a lot of staff turn-over. It began in the fall of 2014 with the departure of the chief nursing officer. A person was hired but then left. The chief financial officer also departed. In addition, the services is continuing its recruitment process to replace former president and CEO Varouj Eskedji-

an. People in management have also been on sick leave.

This comes on the heels of a number of organizational changes.

Plummer said that "like other health service providers, HHHS is facing very challenging cost pressures. The scope of services provided by the corporation is increasing every year and the demand for these services is increasing each year. Any increases in funding from the Central East LHIN and the ministry are modest at best and not covering the continued rising cost of inflation." For example, she said the services' base funding has not increased at a rate that reflects inflationary wage increases.

Despite all of this, Plummer said, "We are committed to carrying out the goals

established in our strategic plan and to continuing to promote wellness and provide access to essential, high quality health services including primary care, hospital services (acute inpatient and emergency care), long-term care, end-of-life care, mental health and addictions services and community support services.

MPP Laurie Scott, who attended the meeting, told *The Highlander* it is not normal for a health services to be in the red, however she said that the HHHS is working with the local health integration network (LHIN). She added that while it has been "bumpy" due to things such as operating without a full-time president and CAO, there have been some one-off staffing challenges and she does not anticipate a deficit in future.

Haliburton's 'west side' prepares for new condominium

By Alex Coop

Quaint and luxurious.

That's how Halden Projects property manager Jim O'Connor describes the soon-to-be erected Timber Ridge Condominiums on County Road 21 across

from Curry Motors.

"It'll include a gorgeous view of the lake and give people a lot of space," he said, adding construction will likely begin at the tail-end of 2017 or early 2018.

The project has been in a planning phase for about five years, O'Connor said, and it felt good to have approvals from both

the township and the county.

"It's just a matter of crossing the 'T's' and dotting the 'I's,'" he said.

The five lakefront-facing condos will feature 1,500 square foot units with a bedroom and two bathrooms, and is looking to attract the 65 and older crowd, O'Connor said.

Units will be priced at around \$500,000 or more.

The building will use the existing sewer line near the property and include a road entrance.

O'Connor said the short drive to the hospital and grocery store are some of the building's benefits.

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Highlander news

Minden Hills residents show their pride

By Mark Arike

Love will win in the Haliburton Highlands.

Minden residents Sinclair Russell and Bob Baynton-Smith are bringing people together for a picnic at the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in support of the LGBTQ community.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time," said Russell, who is openly gay.

The recent mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando and the vandalism of a local business in Haliburton were part of the reason he took action. Also part of that spark was the fact that Justin Trudeau will be the first prime minister to march in Toronto's Pride parade on Sunday and Prince William recently appeared on the cover of a gay British magazine.

"I just think it's very topical, for sure," he said.

And June happens to be the country's first-ever Pride Month.

Baynton-Smith, who is the innkeeper at the Wild Swan and a friend of Russell's, will serve hotdogs, cheddar sausages and coleslaw. People are encouraged to bring a chair, beverage, and wear a bright-coloured top and their best Pride wardrobe. A photo-op will take place at 3 p.m.

The event is for everyone, not just



From left (front row to back), Lexi Tait, Hunter Armstrong and Hailey Bull, members of the high school's Gay-Straight Alliance; Jackie Wells, Sinclair Russell, Bob Baynton-Smith, councillor Pam Sayne, Rachel Gillooly, Norma Goodger and Fay Martin. Photo by Mark Arike.

members of the LGBTQ community.

Russell is also submitting a request to Minden Hills council to raise the Pride flag at the township building. It is expected to be discussed at Thursday's

council meeting.

"Both are meant to portray Minden and Haliburton County as being supportive of every citizen," he said.

The message to LGBTQ haters is "they

are not welcome here."

A variety of Pride flags are available for purchase at Sassy Digs in Minden.

The Wild Swan is located at 65 Invergordon Avenue.

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Highlander news

Owner shuts launch to Bob Lake boaters

By Justin van Lieshout

Cottagers on Bob Lake are going to have a tough time getting their boats in and out of the lake this summer.

The boat launch that is typically used on Bob Lake is no longer available. The property at the corner of Bob Lake Road and Deep Bay Road is privately owned, and the owners no longer wish to have the liability associated with the launch's ownership.

"I get phone calls from people who've almost run into the damn," said the owner, who wishes to remain anonymous. "It's too much of a liability."

The property, which also encloses the Trent-Severn Waterway dam, surrounds both sides of the river and creek, which means that no shore allowance can be used to re-open the launch.

The owner is entitled to close the ramp, and while the no trespassing signs are up, marinas will not be delivering boats via this ramp.

While the ramp is closed for public use, the TSW and municipality still have the right to cross the land for dam inspection and other official business due to an easement on the land.

The easement provides a legal right to use land for a specific limited purpose, but does not allow public use of the ramp in place.



The boat launch typically used on Bob Lake is no longer available due to liability issues. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

The township of Minden Hills has already held two closed session meetings about the issue. They've been able to identify four potential new locations for a boat launch, but will not be able to find a quick solution.

If the council has to take this route, then "a new public boat ramp would not be ready before the summer of 2017," cottage association president Sue Pyke told cottagers and residents of Bob Lake

in an e-mail.

"Every time something new comes up, I try to keep people informed," said Pyke.

According to Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, the largest issue is coordination. Bob Lake does not have a lake association and is instead divided between a number of smaller road associations.

"We're trying to get everyone on the same page," said Devolin.

There are more than 250 cottages on

the lake, making a new boat launch site a logistical nightmare.

With the ramp at the dam closed to the public, residents and cottagers are going to have to find a different solution for the summer of 2016.

According to Pyke, there are about half a dozen well developed private launches on the lake, but regardless of where you put in or take out, it looks like this season will require a "please and thank you."

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Highlander news

Side-by-sides not in Rail Trail's future

By Mark Arike

Side-by-sides, also known as off-road recreation vehicles (ORVs), won't be driving on the Rail Trail anytime soon.

Last spring, the Haliburton ATV Association requested that the trail be opened to these four-wheel off-road vehicles, which seat two to six people and can be wider than an all-terrain vehicle. A bylaw was passed

wide.

"The Rail Trail had trains on it, so it's only so wide. It's about the same width as one lane of County Road 21," he said, adding some side-by-sides can be wider than small cars.

Douglas pointed out that the City of Kawartha Lakes continues to restrict these vehicles on the Victoria Rail Trail.

"The cost associated with doing what would be required to do to the Rail Trail is extraordinary," said Councillor Liz Danielsen.

"You heard me shivering at just standard brushing, never mind going further."

Councillor Murray Fearrey said that some areas permit side-by-sides of a certain width on trails.

"The narrow ORVs are about the same width as a snowmobile," said Fearrey.

"This debate about side-by-sides has been going on for a length of time," said Councillor Cheryl Murdoch. "If you're talking width of the trail, it would have to be significantly wider in order even for two of them to pass."

Murdoch called mechanical brushing "ugly," and said the less of it, the better.

Council approved Douglas's recommendation to forbid side-by-sides from using the trail. The trail stretches from Haliburton to Kimmount. Its users include walkers, cyclists, horseback riders, ATVers and snowmobilers.

Liability is a huge thing.

Craig Douglas

Director of public works

to allow them on the shoulders of certain roads. The findings in a report prepared by Craig Douglas, director of public works, on July 22, 2015 were recently reviewed and his opinion hasn't changed.

"Liability is a huge thing," Douglas told council during a meeting June 22.

He explained that certain parts of the county-owned trail are narrow and forest vegetation is encroaching on the original cleared route. The trail is only two metres



Side-by-sides, also known as off-road recreation vehicles (ORVs), won't be driving on the Rail Trail anytime soon. Photo from flickr Creative Commons.

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Minden debates information kiosks

By Mark Arike

Some county councillors are unsure of replacing humans with kiosks to connect visitors with the Haliburton Highlands.

Since the county's main tourist information centre, located off Highway 35 in Minden, will be closing at the end of this year, tourism director Amanda Virtanen has been looking at other options to "ensure there isn't a gap in service delivery to the travelling consumer."

Electronic kiosks and a mobile information unit are two of the five options.

"The current recommendation ... is that I continue to look into electronic kiosks to fill the tourist information void throughout the county," said Virtanen during a council meeting on June 22.

Councillor Andrea Roberts thought it would be a step back.

"I have concerns about the kiosk idea," said Roberts. "I think 10 years ago the idea of a touch screen was just such a novelty ... there's nothing like the human touch."

She pointed out Virtanen is doing a great job of attracting visitors to the area. However, once they're here it would be better if they could interact with a human instead of a machine – which will give them much of the same information that is already online.

"You can hire awesome students or semi-retired people and give them an iPad. That human interaction is invaluable," she said.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed and added that

more thought should go into it before a decision is made.

"I think Andrea is making some really good points that hadn't occurred to me," said Partridge.

Kiosks costs about \$8,000 per unit, Virtanen told *The Highlander*. They would be located anywhere between five and 10 locations.

The information they display could be updated remotely from the county's administration building.

County Warden Carol Moffatt said that whether a person or machine is used, a physical location is necessary for either option.

Councillor Brent Devolin disagreed with Roberts. He said there are some people in the community who don't have electronic devices.

"They're a sizeable minority given the number of seniors we have in our community," said Devolin.

He said he spent time travelling in the U.S. and many travel centres are using kiosks.

"Respectfully, I hear what you're saying and empathize."

Councillor Murray Fearrey suggested investigating a hybrid option.

"I hear out everybody here," said Fearrey. "It's just a matter of finding what fits."

Council directed Virtanen to continue researching the options.

Some of the other options she presented to council earlier this month include creating stationary buildings, semi-permanent structures and erecting mini information stations at existing businesses.



On point

The Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Gooderham LCBO teams raised almost \$21,000 for Point in Time's Food for Kids Program. The cheque will help the program continue to provide nutritional boosts for children at seven local schools. An ongoing commitment, that partners with the United Way of City of Kawartha Lakes, this year's campaign runs in late July and again in late September. Pictured, left to right: Marg Cox (Point In Time), Steve Bishop (Haliburton LCBO), Shantal Ingram (United Way), Linda Nottage (Wilberforce LCBO), Cindy Blizzard (Gooderham LCBO), Peter Smith (Food for Kids) and Aaron Walker (Food for Kids) with this year's cheque for \$20,885.95. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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SPARC funding has local benefits

By Mark Arike

Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) will use more than half a million dollars to "expand and strengthen" its province-wide network in the next three years.

The organization received \$548,000 in a Grow Grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation late last year.

"The funding is to start up a provincial wide network, spearheaded by a local group of dedicated organizers in (the) Haliburton Highlands' performing arts scene," said network coordinator Greg Thomas. "This will allow the Haliburton Highlands to play a pivotal and central role in the development of the performing arts in rural Ontario."

Thomas and SPARC's steering committee will promote the area, its people and the arts scene as they travel to more than 40 communities across the province.

"This promotion and higher profile will attract people to the community to play, stay and work," he said.

The money will support Thomas's work, but also contribute toward the employment of a symposium coordinator. The money will make it possible to "consult with other leading and remote performing arts communities on how a collaborative model of working can address the barriers and untapped potential of the performing arts."

In October, SPARC will host a four-

day symposium at the Pinestone Resort. The event will focus on the business of performing arts in a rural setting and feature three streams: creation, production and presentation.

The organization's first symposium, held two years ago, drew more than 150 delegates from across the country, said Thomas.

SPARC will also develop an online website and "media communication tools," as well as a mentorship program to support young people.

"Our local SPARC network steering committee has been planning for three years and was recognized by [OTF] and Canada Heritage for doing important work in the performing arts. They have continued to encourage us through this grant to carry out our plan ..." said Thomas.

SPARC will develop a strategic plan "that can guide the process over the next three to five years." It's anticipated that SPARC will look at devolving a lot of work to specific regions in the future.

"Currently SPARC is still in the outreach stage so it is difficult to predict the sustainability of the project but the long-term goal is to create a strong, popular and financially viable network of support to producers, presenters, and creators of performing arts in rural and remote communities across Ontario."

For more information visit sparcperformingarts.com.



Another step closer ...

The Haliburton Skate Park got another boost Tuesday morning after McKeck's restaurant donated \$1,500 to the skate park committee. The funds were raised during the restaurant's 30th anniversary dinner party, where a total of \$3,000 was raised, half of which also went to the minor hockey association. From left, McKeck's Karen Frybort, Lindsey Snelgrove and Alex Slade, skateboarder Alex Petrie and committee member Pasi Posti. Photo by Alex Coop.

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Highlander news

HR director heads into retirement

By Mark Arike

Evelyn Fenwick feels blessed to be able to live and work in the Haliburton Highlands.

But on Friday, she will hang up her hat after five years as the county's director of human resources.

"Working at the county has given me a better appreciation and respect for what our councillors and staff do to make living, working and playing [in] the county a wonderful experience and making MyHaliburtonHighlands the county of choice," Fenwick told *The Highlander*.

County council surprised her during a recent meeting with flowers and a glass sculpture made by Artech Studios in Tory Hill.

"I've learned a lot from you," said County Warden Carol Moffatt, who wished Fenwick all the best in her retirement.

A Haliburton Lake resident, Fenwick retired from CBC News in 2009 where she worked as a human resources manager. She planned on retiring in the Highlands, but learned about the job opportunity with the county from the previous director.

"I met with the CAO to find out more about the job and decided to apply," she said.

Fenwick plans on spending more time with her mother and two sisters, all of whom cottage on the lake, and her children. She also looks forward to travelling with her husband and becoming more active in the community, especially in Fort Irwin.

"Also there is no shortage of outside projects around the house," she said.

Andrea Bull, the former deputy treasurer, has been temporarily appointed to the position. CAO Mike Rutter expects she will fill the role for one year.



Evelyn Fenwick, right, accepts flowers and a glass sculpture by Artech Studios from County Warden Carol Moffatt. Photo by Mark Arike.



Environmental supervisor says farewell to HE

Colleagues bid adieu to municipal employee Glen Covert during his retirement party on June 24 at the Cardiff Community Centre. Covert served Highlands East for 33 years, most recently as the environmental supervisor in charge of landfills, water and sewer services. MP Jamie Schmale, far right, and MPP Laurie Scott present Covert with certificates of recognition for his contributions to the community, while Reeve Dave Burton looks on. (Mark Arike). Photo submitted.

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Algonquin Highlands in brief

Upgrade proposed for Dorset baseball diamond

The Dorset Lions Club is proposing upgrades for the baseball diamond in Dorset in celebration of the Lions Club International's 100th anniversary in 2017.

The international club is calling on its members to develop legacy community projects to commemorate the milestone. Dorset Lions members visited Algonquin Highlands council at its June 16 meeting with several ideas for enhancing the space.

The Dorset Lions created the diamond in the 1980s in partnership with citizens and local businesses. User numbers have dwindled and the diamond needs work. They now envision a new play and social space with a basketball court, a walking path around the ice rink, a formal entrance and new fencing and landscaping. The group estimates the cost at \$25,000 and hopes to complete the project by 2018.

Councillors called it a great project and approved it in principle, subject to further consultation by staff and council and a meeting with the Township of Lake of Bays, with which AH has a shared services agreement for the land. That meeting will take place after the Lions present the proposal to Lake of Bays council.

Maintenance business lands at airport

Kovachik Aircraft Services Ltd. (KAS) of Burlington will open a satellite approved maintenance organization (AMO) at Stanhope airport under a three-year plan. They move into Hangar D as of tomorrow, airport manager Cam Loucks told Algonquin Highlands, last council meeting.

The AMO will boost aircraft traffic and perhaps lead to increased tourism. Loucks said the family-owned KAS is looking into charter work, including colour tours to Algonquin Park. It plans to shift large aircraft rebuild projects to Stanhope during the off-season to keep staff working.

"I'm definitely excited, and I know the Kovachiks are excited as well to get underway," Loucks said.

Reeve Carol Moffatt called the development "vital and useful incremental growth."

AH in a pickle

AH council has approved a trial following a request from the Haliburton County Pickleball Supporters to create the county's first outdoor pickleball court. Members offered to provide paint for the play lines on an existing multi-use court, as well as equipment and organization of court use,

fee collection and administration.

Council also determined that an Enabling Accessibility Fund (EAF) application for the Stanhope library ramp can't be ready in time for the July 26 deadline, opting instead to apply for funding for additional accessible playground equipment as part of an earlier EAF grant that already includes an accessible swing and pathway, picnic tables and parking lot resurfacing.

AH considers septic re-inspection program

AH continues to investigate the development of a septic re-inspection program. Septic permit files inherited from the local health unit in 2014 have been compared to a prior consultant's report of properties that are non-compliant in resolving septic system issues, according to a staff report. Building and bylaw department staff have contacted those property owners and achieved a 50.88 per cent success rate in securing compliance.

Councillors and staff discussed the challenges in developing and implementing a re-inspection program for all AH properties, including hiring more staff, expanding the McClintock Lagoon to handle increased sewage and determining who would pay to dig up older, deeply buried systems. As well, the Ministry of the Environment has not yet completed its hauled sewage program review, which could affect the plan going forward. A future report will come back to council.

Camping leads jump in recreation revenue

Camping revenues for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails (HHWT) have jumped by more than 50 per cent this year over the same period last year.

Revenues were up across the board in May for the parks, recreation and trails department, including at the Dorset Lookout Tower, department manager Chris Card reported to the June 16 meeting.

Camping led the way with year-to-date revenues of \$80,424 at May 31 compared to \$53,331 in 2015.

(All Agonquin Highlands briefs by Lisa Harrison)

Clarification

Algonquin Highlands has changed the date for a public meeting for a zoning bylaw amendment regarding the use of large metal containers, such as shipping containers, for storage (The Highlander, June 23). The meeting is now scheduled on Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 1051 Main St. in Dorset.

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AETC Grads 2016



Twenty-four students graduated from the Alternative Education and Training Centre – Haliburton on Tuesday. They included (in no particular order): Deborah Anderson, Glenn Anderson, Joseph Bell, Stephanie Bride, Chris Casella, Kerri Colliver, Amber Cooper, Austyn Dick, Kevin Edmunds, Brittany Haywood, Dustin Haywood, Connor Henderson, Mark Kennedy, Brandon Lethbridge, Chris McKee, Jordan Mischio, Sarah Natale, Tamara Nesbitt, Adam Rogers, Paul Taylor, Kim Toews, Victor Townsend, Kassandra Warburton, Brandon Yurek. *Photo by Tim Tofflemire.*

AETC event not your average graduation party

By Lisa Gervais

With a tavern as a venue and children of graduates running around the place, Haliburton's Alternate Education and Training Centre graduation is always one of the most unique ceremonies in the area.

This year was no different as life was happening all around the ceremony that saw an older married couple, Deb and Glenn Anderson, get their high school diplomas as well as people such as a single mother of four, Kerri Collier. In all, 24 students graduated.

This year, there were testimonials on the wall of McKee's Tap & Grill from graduating students. One said, "I got to sit down and pay attention to what I had to do and better myself. I am glad I finally got my grade 12, for not just myself, but for my children as well."

In her speech, valedictorian Stephanie Bride said life challenges prevented her from finishing high school. She went to the centre in 2009 in hopes of getting her diploma but that didn't work out either. But, she returned this past September and finally got to wear the cap and gown this past Tuesday.

Her message to others was pretty simple: "No matter their challenges along the way, you can do it."

Teacher and master of ceremonies Kim Fairhall said the day marked a "rite of passage" for graduates.

Trustee Gary Brohman told the graduates that attitude would take them a long way, and even surpass their God-given intelligence.

Principal David Golden described the graduating class as honest and vocal. He also applauded the families of graduates and the teachers.

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director of education Larry Hope ended the ceremony by telling students it took him 6 years to get through high school. He said that he understood the struggles, the early mornings, the late nights and squeezing studies around a job. He said it was hard but the class of 2016 was up to the challenge. He encouraged them to never forget where they come from and to thank the people who support them.

The award winners were: Brittany Haywood, Stephanie Bride, Kerri Collier, Victor Townsend, Kim Toews, Jordan Mischio and Tamara Nesbitt.

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Cardiff Elementary School

Cardiff Elementary marked its final school days in the Cardiff Community Centre on June 27. Kids from kindergarten to grade three were presented with awards to complete the year. Grade three students will be attending Wilberforce Elementary in the fall. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.



Stuart Barker clap out

Stuart Baker Elementary School finished the year with their annual clap out. The school celebrated its final day on June 29 with grade three students walking down the hall to "Celebration" by Kool & The Gang. The students will be attending J.Douglas Hodgson in the fall. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

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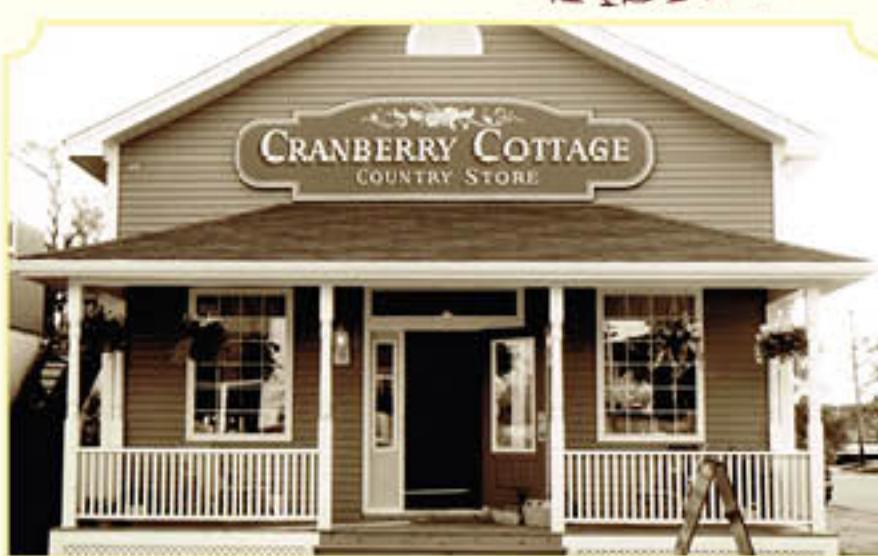
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HHSS Grads 2016

Red Hawks leaving the nest

By Alex Coop

A sea of red rolled through the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) gymnasium last night during the school's 2016 commencement.

Diplomas were handed out to 102 HHSS graduates during a night that highlighted accomplishments and paved the way for post-secondary life.

"The walk across this stage is a mere few dozen steps and will take only a few moments," vice principal David Waito told students during his opening remarks.

"But the symbolism of this walk during tonight's ceremony is what's most important."

Waito acknowledged the hard work students have accomplished during their years in high school, and encouraged them to look towards the future.

Truth, generosity and a positive attitude were the three points school trustee Gary Brohman emphasized to students.

"Dream big," he told the graduates.

Principal Dan Marsden asked students to enjoy the moment, but reminded everyone

that time doesn't stand still, and that from now on, life will merge into the fast lane.

"Soon, you will be 20 years old, and your story will be told," he said. "See your goals and achieve them, because you don't believe in failure."

All students received a roaring round of applause as they crossed the stage. Some simply shook hands with faculty members upon receiving their diploma, some danced for joy, others took a selfie.

The four-year-long journey from Grade 9 to Grade 12 was the focus of Caleb Schmidt's valedictorian speech.

He pointed to the friendships formed between junior and senior students during rallies opposing Bill 115.

"We stood out in the freezing cold together ... suddenly, the Grade 12s didn't seem that scary," Schmidt said.

But he also found time to bring the house down with a few jokes.

"After I saw my first Batman movie, I jumped off the bed and told my mom that I wanted to be Batman ... she turned to me and said, 'Caleb, grow up, you graduate high school next week.'"

Caleb Schmidt

Valedictorian

We stood out in the freezing cold together ... suddenly, the Grade 12s didn't seem that scary.



Caleb Schmidt congratulates his peers in his valedictorian speech. Photo by Alex Coop.



(Listed in alphabetical order) Kristen Adams, Madison Allore, Antany Azevedo, Jacey Baldry, Devon Bangay, Heather Barrett, Conor Barry, Austin Beer, Adam Bird, Christine Bishop, Amy Black, Loren Bridgman, Lloyd Callfas, Taylor Calvert, Sydney Cameron, Jalen Campbell, Mckinnon Casey, Regan Casey, Sage Christiano, Eliza Christie, Samuel Colicchia, Mckay Coneybeare, Ethan Cooper, Meghan Coumbs, Joseph Davis, Alyssa Denyer, Alysha DeSousa, Terri Dobbins, Amber Docherty, Jordan Doiron and Noah Dollo. Photo by Alex Coop.



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Andrew Mansfield leads the way for the graduating class. Photo by Alex Coop.



Mac Rider poses for a selfie with Principal Dan Marsden. Photo by Alex Coop.



(Listed in alphabetical order) Dwight Hutchings, Willow Hutchings, Cassandra Johannessen, Riley Lambshead, Kyle Lavergne, Cheyanne Lepage-Fitzgerald, Taylor Lewis, Ainsley Little, Owen Mackeigan, Kelsey Maracle, Jade McCartney, Sage McChesney, Julia McEatheron, Austin McKay, Brenden McKee, Sam McKnight, Liam McLeod, Reid Medley, Brynn Meyers, Carter Mintz, Christopher Miscio, Taylor Morrison, Victoria Morrison, Nathan Newbatt, and Robert Nicholls. Photo by Alex Coop.



(Listed in alphabetical order) Robbie Orlowski, Matthew Pheaton, Mac Rider, Lee Robertson, Joshua Rowden, Dawson Sawchuk, Nick Scharl, Caleb Schmidt, Tyson Shelly, Alexander Sloan, Makenna Smith, Christina Stephen, Cassandra Stoughton, Colt Taylor, Mika Titze, Drew VanLieshout, Kimberly Warnica, Ariel Weiss, Courtney Wessell, Cody Williams, Jaden Wilson, Douglas Wood, Jaydon Wood, Heather Zahn, and Zanna Zondervan. Photo by Alex Coop.

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JDH Grads 2016



Top: The subject award winners (from left to right, back row to front row) Samantha Pamplin, Storm Brannigan, Jamie Holden, Rebecca Archibald, Isaac Little, Hailey Briscoe, Hene Haase, Charlotte Paton, Elizabeth Griffith, and Jessica Byers. Middle: Lorie Reddering, passing the diploma to Lane Brohm. Left: Mrs. Eva Griffith handing Samantha Pamplin her diploma. Right: Ms. Maggie Roger and student Isaac Little 'dabbing' instead of the traditional handshake. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

JDH graduates move on to become Hawks

More bittersweet goodbyes occurred at John Douglas Hodgson (JDH) on June 28. The ceremony, which was presented in both English and French, took place at the school's gym. "It's sad to see them go," said teacher Lorry Brandon. JDH has the largest graduating class with a total of 61 students in the year taught by 13 teachers. "To me, graduating is a time to remember our firsts, and celebrate our lasts here at JDH," said valedictorian Rebecca Archibald in her speech. The graduates have taken their last steps as students through the halls of JDH, and will begin their first steps with fellow graduates from Archie Stouffer and Wilberforce Elementary in the fall at the Haliburton Highland Secondary School.

Academic Excellence
Hailey Brisco, Elizabeth Griffith, and Jessica Byers

Outstanding Distinction
Rebecca Archibald, Storm Brannigan, and Charlotte Paton

Citizenship Award
Jamie Holden, Tyson Cole-Duff, and Lena Haase

Athlete of the Year
Samantha Pamplin, and Isaac Little

Canadian Parents for French
Charlotte Paton, Storm Brannigan, and Hailey Brisco

Drama Award
Jessica Byers, Ashley Zahn, and Morgan Burke

English Award
Elizabeth Griffith, Bianca Salaris, and Jamie Holden

French Award
Rebecca Archibald, Jonas Moghini, and Codie Wilkinson

Geography Award
Ania Smolen, Jonas Moghini, and Codie Wilkinson

History Award
Elizabeth Griffith, Mackenzie Tidey, and Storm Brannigan

Math Award
Charlotte Paton, Hailey Brisco, and James Alexander

Music Award
Charlotte Paton, Morgan Burke, and Samantha Pamplin

Physical Education Award
Isaac Little, Samantha Pamplin, and Nic Graham

Science Award
Hailey Brisco, Storm Brannigan, and Monique Dulong

Dance Award
Dawson Hutchings, Hunter Chapple, and Wyatt Hutchings

Valedictorian
Rebecca Archibald

ASES Grads 2016



ASES grads one step closer to high school

"The one thing we all have in common is how much we love this school," said valedictorian Matea Cameron. On Monday, June 27, teachers at Archie Stouffer Elementary School said goodbye to grade 8 graduates. The Minden students will attend Haliburton Highland Secondary School in the fall for their final four years of public school education, and while they are excited for the next chapter of their lives, there are some nerves too. But rest assured, trustee and former Haliburton Highland Secondary School principal Gary Brohman put their nerves to rest through a simple piece of advice. "Get involved," said Brohman, "and your time at HHSS will be much better."



Top: The Archie Stouffer grade 8 graduating class. Middle left: Nigel Smith looking on as his peers receive their diplomas. Middle right: Matea Cameron being awarded the Horseshoe Lake Science and Technology Award by teacher Kevin Buchanan. Above: Winners of the Subject awards; Tevin Sullivan, Grace Kim, Benn MacNaull, Ruthie Parker, Nigel Smith, Krystin Hope, Hailey Anderson, Matea Cameron, and Trista Greer. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

Horseshoe Lake Science & Technology Award
Matea Cameron
Toronto Dominion Canada Trust English Award
Krystin Hope
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Math Award
Nigel Smith
Tim Harrison Memorial Award for Music
Ruthie Parker
French Award
Tevin Sullivan
Elementary Teacher's Federation Award for the Arts
Trista Greer
Hugh Thornton Art Award
Grace Kim
Mindens Hills Museum History Award
Hailey Anderson
ASES Geography Award
Benn MacNaull
Arcadia Masonic Lodge Award
Ethan Gohm
Sears Minden Award for Effort
Jordan Pearson
Alan Walker Memorial Award for Citizenship
Siddhika Shah
Academic Excellence Award
Matea Cameron
Sarah Bloomfield Award
Jill Pearce
Character Education Award
Trista Greer
Valedictorian
Matea Cameron

WES Grads 2016



Wilberforce graduates go from cubs to wolves

Wilberforce graduates celebrated the culmination of their time at the school on Tuesday June 28 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Parents came to support their children as they walked across the stage and shook hands with their teachers for the last time as grade 8 students. "I am very thankful for these past few years, and am looking forward to what the future holds for us," said valedictorian Abigail Kauffeldt. Many of these students have been together for the majority of their childhoods at Wilberforce Elementary, and will now be heading to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to complete their secondary education. In attendance was Laura Fideau, Taylor Donaldson's mother. Taylor was a student at Wilberforce Elementary but passed away last year. His brother Isaiah also attends the school. This year an award has been made in Taylor's honour which was awarded to Kauffeldt and presented by Fideau and Reeve Dave Burton. "We are the future doctors, educators, politicians, and scientists," finished Kauffeldt, "I wish you all the best."



Top left: (From left to right) Reeve Dave Burton, Laura Fideau (parent), and Abigail Kauffeldt. Top right: (From left to right) Brayden Rodgers, Travis DeSousa, and Erik Morrison. Above: Brietta Lee-Ruttan (left), and Abigail Kauffeldt. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

Academic Award
Erik Morrison

Taylor Donaldson Leadership Award

Abigail Kauffeldt

Citizenship Award
Brayden Rodgers

Most Improved
Travis DeSousa

Athletic Award
Bryce Linkie

Perseverance Award
Jordan Mehannie

French Award
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Arts Award
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Valedictorian
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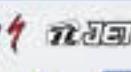
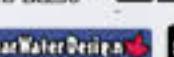
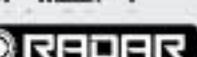
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Highlander sports

Wildcats happy with season despite loss

By Justin van Lieshout

"We need to play with confidence," coach Michelle Kernohan told her mixed Wildcats baseball team as they took to the diamond June 23 in a baseball championship final against Scott Young Elementary School.

But, despite a close game, the Wildcats came up short, losing 17-12.

Kernohan said winning was never the primary focus for the team, though.

"It was the first time we held the tournament, all we really set out to do was to build a love for the game. We did our best and had some fun. That's all that matters."

Interest has been so strong that the Wildcats were able to produce two full teams this season. "I think this is amazing. I don't ever remember baseball being at the school when I went there," said parent Cindy Nesbitt.

Nesbitt supports her daughter by going to most practices and cheering the team on.

"They're all great athletes," she said.

Nesbitt's daughter, Sterling, participates in the Monday night youth league, which boasts an impressive 218 participants and a total of 240 people including coaches.

Most of the Wildcats turn out to the Monday night league which has been running for more than six years.

Regardless of winning or losing, Kernohan is incredibly proud of her team. She also



thanked the Township of Minden Hills for the facilities.

And, even though it's summer, many of the Wildcats are still practicing in anticipation of next year, eager to hear next season start with coach Kernohan saying "play ball."

Top: A Wildcat swings at the ball during the second inning. Above: The Wildcats team after its championship final against Scott Young Elementary School. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

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Highlander sports



Off-season gathering

The Highland Storm Hockey Association held a fundraiser golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort last Thursday. Storm executive member Andy MacMillan said it was a big success and they look forward to running the event in 2017. Left: Neil Cutler, left, and Ritchie Mills tee off while Owen Harrison flexes his goalkeeping muscles. Right: Highland Storm athlete Taylor Consack organizes golf clubs before hitting the links. Photos by Justin van Lieshout.

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Highlander arts

Minden gets a new artists' centre

Well-known local artist Carole Finn is in the process of opening an artists' centre and gallery in a heritage building at 15 Newcastle St., Minden. Finn, a member of the prestigious Ontario Society of Artists, was understandably excited about the project when I talked to her recently at the location. We sat in one small room which will house her canvases, while workmen put finishing touches on the interior lighting system as well as the exterior landscaping.

She explained the reasoning behind her concept for the Carole Finn Artists' Centre, which will house an art gallery and a separate apartment for an Artist in Residence. "Now that I'm living in a condo in Haliburton village I needed studio space where I can work, and also space where I can store my art and equipment," she said. "And I will use the gallery about four times a year to exhibit my own work."

When her own work is not on the walls, Finn's idea is to give the gallery over to other artists. "It's hard for artists to show their work in public galleries," she said. "It's a long process for them which sometimes can take years. So, there is a trend right now for private galleries like this where artists can rent the space for single or group shows."

The inside of the building consists of several rooms of different sizes. On the main floor there is the small room which will store Carole's paintings, paints and

tools, another small room which will be used for the display and sale of Carole's prints, a room for silk screening, and two larger rooms, the walls of which could contain up to 25 medium-sized pieces of wall art. There is also a washroom on the first floor.

Upstairs, there is a three-room apartment, ideal for art students and/or an Artist in Residence. "The idea is that an Artist in Residence would come for an extended period of time, and the artist would stay and work, give lessons, exhibit and give talks," she said. "Artists could apply for grants and hopefully obtain sponsorship from the community. And that's why this place is called an artists' centre, and it gives art in the Highlands, especially in Minden, another focus."

At the present time, there is no other private gallery in Minden, and there is no similar artists' centre in the Highlands. "It's important for the public to see how artists work to make ends meet, and an artists' centre will help to make artists more visible at times other than on studio tours," Finn said. "People can come in and meet the artist and purchase works. I will not be charging a commission. The artist gets all of the monies from the sales of his or her work, but when they have an exhibition the artists will be required to man the gallery themselves."

As Carole takes me on a tour, I can see

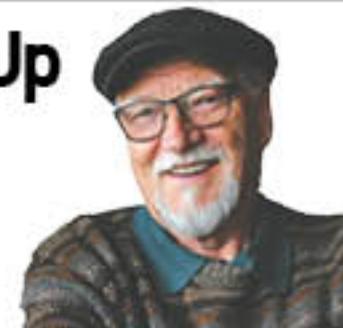
that extensive renovations have taken place. The new flooring was done by Chris McAlister, the carpentry by Chris Dobbin, extensive painting by Don Bain and Pamela Marsales, and electrical expertise donated by Wayne MacKenzie. Also donated are lighting fixtures, courtesy of George Kadoke.

Finn then took me outside for a look at the charming old building. "Since 2005 there's been about \$150,000 worth of work put into the building," she revealed, "including a new roof, furnace and air conditioning."

The building was purchased in the early 1970's by Finn's late husband Don who used it as the estate and corporate offices for his law practice, "and it was still being used as a law office as late as 2015," Finn said.

The centre is not there merely for the furthering of artists' careers or the

What's Up



By George Farrell

enlightenment of art lovers. It's also a business, and has to make money. Artists will be charged in the vicinity of \$2,000 a month to rent the space.

Finn said that is about \$500 cheaper than Toronto prices, and artists could make money back through sales and by giving lessons in the evening."

The centre will have a soft opening by invite only on Sunday (July 3). The public opening is scheduled for Sunday (July 10). For more information on the Carole Finn Artists' Centre call her at 705-457-2404.

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Artists delve into 'Transitions'

By Mark Arike

It's all about putting quality work on display and giving talented local artists a chance to shine.

Transitions, a juried art exhibit, was launched June 24 in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. It highlights a variety of artistic mediums from paint to sculpture to basketry and pottery.

It came to fruition as a result of a partnership between the college and the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands.

"One of the things that the Arts Council has been doing is something called Art in Public Places," said Erin Lynch, show coordinator and Arts Council board member.

In recent months, the creations of Arts Council members have been hung in local venues such as the Pinestone Resort and restaurant Baked & Battered.

"This is a good continuation of the program ... and it's nice as well because this is an arts school," said Lynch, who also works at the college as a studio technician.

She pitched the idea to the Arts Council and Sandra Dupret, campus dean and principal. It was well-received.

A call was put out to Arts Council members in April. Artists submitted more than 20 entries, 11 of which made it

into the show.

"I think the quality speaks for itself," she said.

The theme is one that lends itself to interpretation, added Lynch.

Oil painter Harvey Walker entered the show because of his passion for the local arts community.

"To me, this Haliburton area and this building is a major mecca for artists, and to be included in the show is very prestigious," said Walker.

A retired kitchen cabinet designer, he describes himself as a "part-time" resident of Camarvon who spends the rest of his time in Port Perry. He teaches art courses and his work has appeared in local galleries including Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden and the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

Walker's piece, titled "Tide's Out," is an oil painting inspired by a plein air sketch. He did the sketch on a pier in Carters Cove, Nova Scotia. It depicts a small boat in the water tied to another pier.

The transition, in his case, occurred just after he finished the smaller version on site.

"I'm just about done the painting and I'm over there taking a break, talking to [a grandfather]," he recalled.

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"We stand there and watch somebody climb down the ladder, set the oars and row the boat away. Within seconds of me calling the painting done, it had changed."

Silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis entered a piece that came out of a series of works he embarked on six years ago. What began with a woman hiding her face transitioned into a full reveal with "I Am."

"The next five [pieces] that I've got planned are going to be where you can see her face and parts of her body," explained Ellis. "In other words, 'Here I am. You can look at me.'"

Physical and mental abuse sparked the idea.

"There were some things in my life at that time and people that had been affected by mental illness and that sort of stuff," he said. "It was my way of allowing people into that."

The piece in the forefront was handmade with sterling silver. A drawing of the woman is directly behind it.

Other featured artists include Elise Mueller, Sheila Ziman, Shelley Beach, Gord Jones, Renee Woltz, Sophia Tink, Sharon Lynch, Wendy Wood and Sandi Luck.

Transitions continues until Aug. 19.



Top: Jeffrey Todd Ellis explains his process to Chris Lynd. Above left: Sheila Ziman admires her basket made from pussy willows and hollow bark. Above right: Oil painter Harvey Walker with his piece titled "Tide's Out." Photos by Mark Arike.

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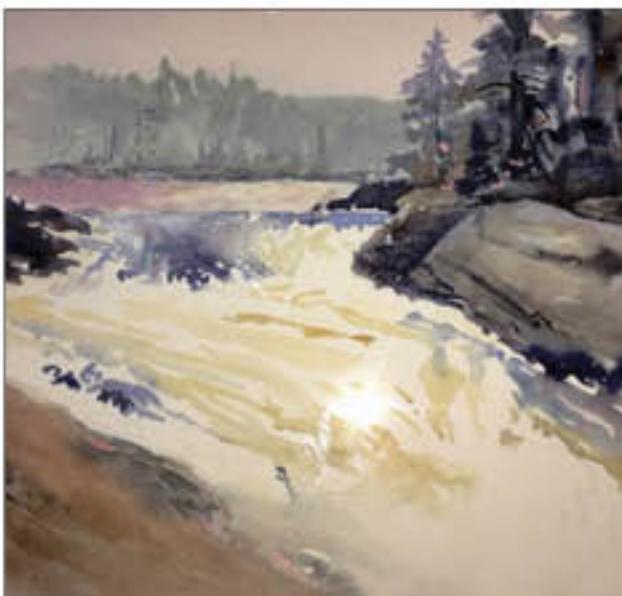
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Left: "All Things Bright and Beautiful," a framed original watercolour painting by Wilf McOstrich. Centre: "Into the Magnetic Current," a framed original watercolour painting by Shelley Beach. Right: "Big Kennisis from 1st Bridge," a photograph by Michael MacLaverty. *Photos submitted.*

Kennisis Lake art tour offers giveaways

By Mark Arike

Locally made art and a lakeside view greet visitors who explore the second annual Art on the Dock.

But this year, there's an added perk with three chances to win art ranging in value between \$200 and \$650.

"We are hoping to see visitors from all over Haliburton County and beyond," said organizer Cathy Whittaker.

The tour, which takes place July 9-10 on Kennisis Lake, features more than 40 professional and hobbyist artists and artisans at 19 locations. Visitors are encouraged to tour the lake by boat or make the scenic drive.

Donations will be accepted for the Arts Council's Artists in the Schools program. Last year's tour raised \$1,200.

Visitors who stop by more than five locations are eligible to win a framed photograph of the lake by Michael

MacLaverty valued at \$200. Visitors who go to more than 10 locations will have a chance at a framed original watercolour piece by Wilf McOstrich of Kennisis Lake and Kelly Lake valued at \$650. Finally, those who stop by more than 15 locations could win a framed watercolour painting by Shelley Beach valued at \$400.

All entries will be eligible to win once.

To download a ballot visit klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-klcoa-art-on-the-dock-booklets-web.pdf.

Visitors should ask artists to stamp or initial the ballot and leave their ballot with the last exhibitor they visit.

The draw will be held on July 11. Winners will be notified by phone or email.

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Minden artisan market sees growth

By Mark Arike

The second annual Minden Hills Artisan Market is off to a great start.

Thirteen vendors were at the most recent market on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., behind the township's administration building on Milne Street. Eighteen have signed up for this coming Saturday and 13 sold their items on opening day two weeks ago.

"I think it's a great initiative," said Elisha Weiss, organizer and community development coordinator for the township. "I'm happy to see that it's picking up momentum. It's nice to see the number of artisans we have in the community."

Some of the items included jewellery, lawn ornaments and clothing.

Last year's market was held on the grounds of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It was moved due to the response from vendors, who completed a survey.

"It's [the cultural centre] a really nice venue, however it's just too far removed from the downtown core," said Weiss, who believes the new location has made a difference in traffic.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market also takes place during the same hours on the corner of Milne and Prince Street.

Weiss has received positive feedback from this year's vendors. She hopes it will continue next year.

In addition to the regular Saturdays, vendors have been invited to sell their products on Canada Day during the same hours at the location of the farmers' market.

This season runs until Sept. 3.

A one-day Christmas sale will be held on Nov. 27 at the community centre. Vendors are encouraged to sign up by calling Weiss at 705-286-2298.

The only requirement is that vendors sell handmade items.

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- 12:30 pm: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown
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Minden wants long-term rodeo ride

By Mark Arike

Minden residents don't have to go far to watch cowboys and cowgirls test their physical limits and face danger head on.

The fairgrounds played host to the second annual Ram Rodeo Tour last weekend under warm, sunny skies. Large crowds of all ages gathered at the event to see about 250 competitors take part in barrel races, bucking, roping and bull riding – often referred to as "the toughest sport on Earth."

"It's just wonderful the way the community embraces it, gets involved with it," said Ross Millar, organizer and president of the tour.

The competitors, who enter events weekly, travelled from Quebec, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Australia and Ontario, said Millar.

He anticipated that upwards of 3,500 people would enter the gate over two days.

A purse of \$25,000 was up for grabs. But a total of \$400,000 is available for riders on this year's tour, which includes 10 locations. Minden was the second stop on the tour.

Other attractions included two dances – one was a video dance party for kids – and vendors, some of which were local. Many of the riders camped on the grounds with their trailers.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin was happy with the outcome.

"It appeared to be a great success for a second one," said Devolin, who made an



Above left: Mark Baldwin, left, of Belleville and Jarod Nooren of Appin wait patiently for their turn to compete. Above right: Scotty Finney puts protective gear on a steer. Right: Spectators filled the bleachers at the Minden fairgrounds on Saturday.

appearance with Councillor Jeanne Neville.

The township has a three-year contract with the tour. Devolin is hopeful it will become a longstanding tradition.

"We're already beginning to have communication about next year and how we might expand it to the downtown and some other stuff, and subsequent years," he said.



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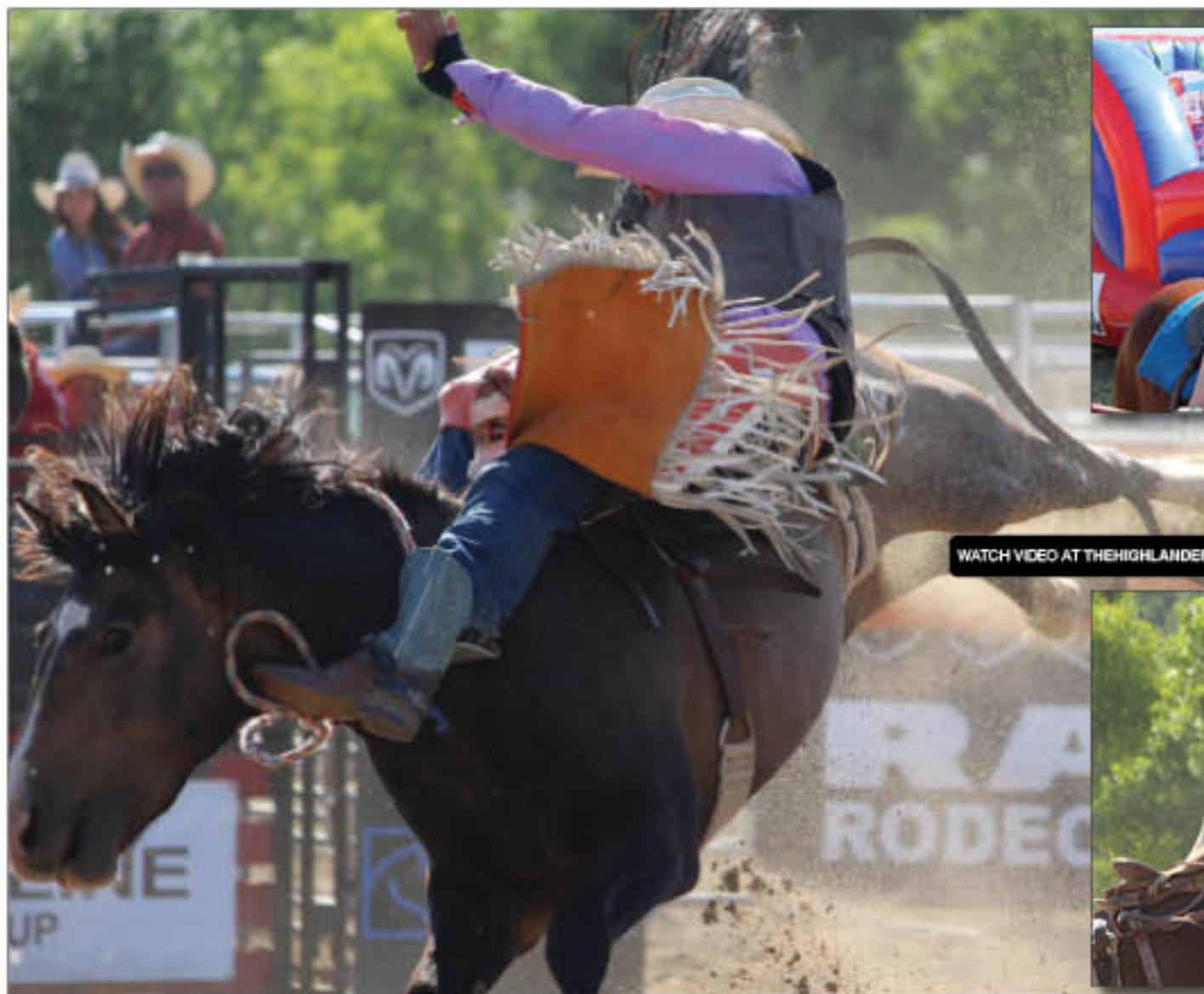
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Above: Brynley English of Minden rides a pony with assistance from Baylee Johnstone of Glendale Farms. Left: A bareback competitor hangs on for as long as possible. Below: A bareback rider hangs on for dear life. Photos by Mark Anke.



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Auxiliary officer John Fountain, left, and athlete Jason Cochrane catch up before the walk. Photo by Mark Arike.

Residents open wallets for Red Wolves

By Mark Arike

With wide smiles and buckets in hand, the Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympics team made its presence known in Haliburton County.

About 20 athletes were joined by volunteers and members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP for this year's torch run

on Saturday. They boarded a trailer at A.J. LaRue Arena in the morning and travelled through Haliburton on the first leg of their journey. They then went to Kinmount and finished in Minden, where they enjoyed a pizza lunch at the Legion.

The event raised more than \$1,100, which will be used for sports equipment, shirts and transportation.

But perhaps more importantly, it raised the profile of the team.

"It's not so much raising money as it is community awareness," said Red Wolves coordinator Yvette Brauer. "That's the focus."

The support from the community has been excellent, said Brauer, adding the team doesn't receive any funding.

The athletes participate in curling, five-pin bowling, golf and baseball. There are 35 athletes and 30 volunteers who support them.

This is the team's 20th year in the county. To learn more or to become a volunteer call Brauer at 705-488-2282 or Barb Piercy at 705-489-3326.

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OBITUARIES



Marsali 'Marsi' Bryant

(Resident of Rockland & Haliburton, Ontario)

At the cottage in Haliburton on Monday morning, June 20, 2016 in her 59th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Nick Bryant for over 30 years. Loving mother of Rob (Christy) and Melissa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Darcy, Lilly-Anne, Leah and Tyler. Dear sister of Scott Fotheringham. Also lovingly remembered by her niece Heather and nephew Colin. Marsi enjoyed cross stitch, loved to cook, entertain and enjoyed the Haliburton Highlands.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday morning, June 27, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the CHEO or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Marguerite Easton

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday morning, June 25, 2016 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Lance Easton. Loving mother of Michael (Cheryle), Nancy (Michael Stinson), Eleanor (Ron Shepro) and Lynda. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Lance (Debbie), Tanya (Neil), Ryan (Lucy), Shannon, Cory (Lindsay), by her great grandchildren Brooke, Mikayla, Katie, Ava, Alex and Chris. Also remembered by her dear friend Jean Iles. Marguerite enjoyed Highland Woods and her friends there.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to visit with the family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, June 30, 2016 from 10 until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Minden Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Highland Woods Resident's Council would be appreciated by the family.



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Reduce **Return**

Compost

in your
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What goes in...

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- Coffee grinds/filters & tea bags
- Egg shells & paper egg cartons
- Leaves, grass clippings & garden plants

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to recycle are:



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Mixed & office papers



Corrugated cardboard



CONTAINERS

to recycle are:



Plastics (labeled)



Glass bottles & jars



Metal beverage & food cans



Aluminum trays, cans & foil



Styrofoam (food & beverage only)



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Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates.

Landfill cards must be shown at the gate.

Recycling and compost bags are mandatory.

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ANNIVERSARY



Looking back on
50 years of marriage

*Lorna Anne (Jeffcott)
and
Douglas James McCabe
were united in marriage on
June 25, 1966
at 4:00 pm
at Donalds United Church*

We love you Mom & Dad!

Happy 50th Anniversary

Michael and Susan Rowell will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 30, 2016. Both were born, raised and married in East York, Ontario and after vacationing in Haliburton County for many years, they moved to Eagle Lake to raise their family. Michael and Susan are now both retired and plan to spend their remaining years travelling in their boles trailer and enjoying their grandchildren's company.

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad!
With Love from Sheila, Larry, Julie, Cathy & Glenn (Eagle Lake), Steven & Bailey (Drayton Valley), Melissa, Eric, Steven, Emma Sue & Christopher (Prince George).

EVENTS

FULL DAY SURVIVAL WORKSHOP. July 2, 9 am - 5 pm. \$115 Adult / \$90 Youth. Survival Essentials Kit Included. PRE-REGISTER www.DeepRootsAdventure.com 705-854-0628

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL / TENDERS

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Request for Proposal No. EPO 16-004 –

Scotchline Landfill 25 Year Design & Operational Plan

The Township is seeking proposals from qualified consultants for the preparation and completion of an updated 25 Year Design & Operational Plan for the Scotchline Landfill, located at 2038 Scotchline Road in Minden, Ontario.

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, with Appendix H - Delivery Notice, completed and affixed to the outside. Proposals can be submitted by mail, placed in the municipal drop box located at the Administration building, hand delivered to the front counter of the Finance Department or the 2nd floor front counter of the Clerk's Department.

A mandatory site visit is scheduled for Wednesday July 6, 2016 at 9:00 am at the Scotchline Landfill. Please contact the Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 212 or iingram@mindenhills.ca for details.

Submission Deadline is Thursday, July 14, 2016 on or before 12:00 noon.
All Proposals are to be addressed to the following:

Proposal – EPO 16-004
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

For full details, or more information, please visit www.mindenhills.ca. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Request for Tender

No. EPO 16-005 –

Administration Building Exterior Improvements

The Township is seeking qualified contractors for the completion of exterior improvements to the Administration Building, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope with Appendix H - Delivery Notice, completed and affixed to the outside. Tenders can be submitted by mail, placed in the municipal drop box located at the Administration building, hand delivered to the front counter of the Finance Department and the 2nd floor front counter of the Clerk's Department.

A mandatory site visit is scheduled for Tuesday July 5, 2016 at 8:30 am at the Administration Building. Please contact the Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 212 or iingram@mindenhills.ca for details.

It will be the responsibility of each Bidder to calculate the dimensions of the area at their convenience.

Submission Deadline is Tuesday, July 12, 2016 on or before 12:00 noon. All Tenders are to be addressed to the following:

Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon

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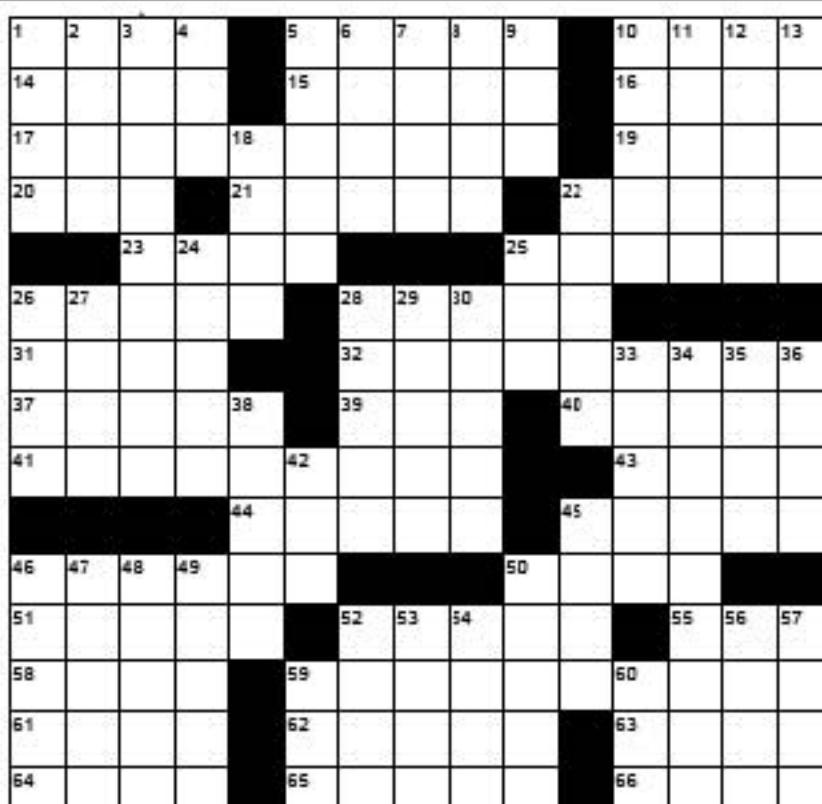
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- Joining the military
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RPN - FOOTCARE

Casual Position

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If you are interested in any of the above opportunities, please send your resume in confidence by July 10, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1Z0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

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Friday July 1, Saturday July 2
9am-4pm, no early birds. 1197
Milburn Road. Building materials,
furniture, musical items, antiques
and everything in between.

**HUNTER CREEK ESTATES
COMMUNITY YARD &
GARAGE SALE!!** July 2 & 3 just
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here for everyone. Starts 8:00am
Saturday, ends 3:00pm Sunday

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8 to 1

HUNTER CREEK AREA Yard Sale.

Crafts, NASCAR Models, fabrics,
craft supplies, etc. Bring your DMC
numbers and knitting needle numbers.
1010 Seventh Lane.

**DON'T MISS MULTI
FAMILY YARD SALE!!**
1229 Spring Valley Road.
July 2nd&3rd. Tents,
horse equipment from
saddles to buckets, tools,
electronics, collectables,
garden&household items.

SATURDAY JULY 2
LARGE indoor barn, garage sale.
1039 Busy Road 8am – 2pm across from
Stanhope airport. Antiques, vintage tools,
hardware, glassware and household décor.

July 2 from 9am-5pm at
CORDELL CARPET,
25 Hops Drive, Beer Store Plaza.
Sale Items: Misc. Paints & Stains, Flooring
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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

Highlander events



Ridgewood and JDH team up for Fort McMurray

Greg Harrison (back row far left) presents the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student council with \$620 from the Drive 4UR Community initiative to help support the fire-ravaged community of Fort McMurray. He is pictured with Jennifer Chapman, Lisa Phillips, Logan Baird, Emma Miller, Sophie Longo and Campbell Smith. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.



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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

Take a look at some of the exciting events planned for this summer!

LOST HALIBURTON BOAT TOURS
When: Red Tour June 25th (and throughout the summer)
Learn about the history of the area's boating and resorts aboard the beautiful Lady of the Lake! Seats are limited, so pre-registration is required.

PLAY IN THE PARK
When: Tuesdays in July and August, 2:00-3:00pm
Join museum and recreation staff for fun and games in Head Lake Park all summer long—different activities every week!

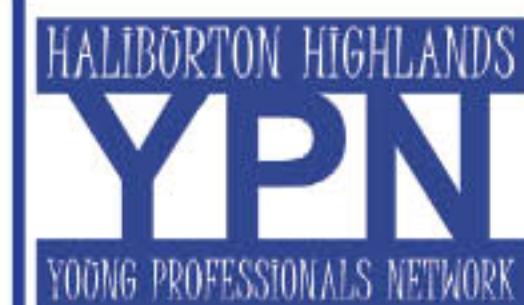
ANNUAL BOOK SALE
When: July 14th and 15th, 10:00am-5:00pm
Stock up on your summer reading! Books for every taste—all at awesome prices!

Heritage Happenings
When: Wednesdays and Fridays July 6th-Sept. 2nd, 10:30am-12:00pm
Children aged 6-12 are invited to join us for fun activities based on our local history and heritage! Play historical games, create old-fashioned treats, do crafts inspired by the past and learn about old-time trades. Different activities everyday!

An Evening of Jazz
When: July 23rd, 7:30pm
Carrie FM's Jazz at the 45th presents: Tie Braska—an evening of music sure to get you tapping your toes! Tickets are \$30 and are available at the museum and Carrie FM.

WILDERNESS SCHOOL
When: Wednesdays in July in August, 1:30-3:30pm
Kids aged seven and up are invited to join Conn Manfield of Deep Roots Adventure to learn camping, navigation and survival skills in Glebe Park. \$5/child per week. Pre-registration required.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Rd. (off Bayshore/118 in Glebe Park). For more information on any of the events please contact 705-457-2760 | info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

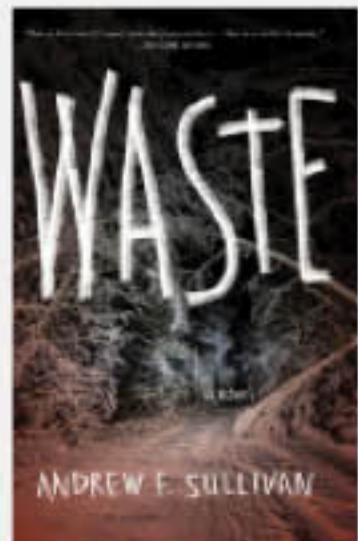


YPN Night
June 30 @ 6pm in Head Lake Park in Haliburton
July 28 @ 6pm at Dominion Hotel Pub in Minden
Check out Haliburton Highlands Young Professionals Network on Facebook or @HaliburtonHighlandsYPN on Twitter

An initiative of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the goal of this network is to provide the "20-to-30 something" demographic with opportunities and supports to live, work, and play here. We strengthen the fabric of the community by giving Young Professionals a voice – and opportunities to be successful.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week:



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. Waste by Andrew Sullivan
2. Foreign Agent by Brad Thor
3. Ink And Bone by Lisa Unger

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. Into The Lion's Mouth: the true story of Dusko Popov: World War II spy, patriot, and the real-life inspiration for James Bond by Larry Loftis
2. Throwing Rocks At The Google Bus: how growth became the enemy of prosperity by Douglas Rushkoff
3. Strategies For Retiring Right! by Rick Atkinson

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. Otter: Oh No, Bath Time! by Sam Garton (Picture Book)
2. Face Painting by Karen Harvey (JNF)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. London Has Fallen (DVD)
2. Here's To Us by Elin Hilderbrand (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

It's Summer at HCPL! Check out our summer programs by visiting haliburtonlibrary.ca or pick up a calendar at your nearest branch!

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What's on

JULY 2016 EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				Happy Canada Day! Fireworks at Minden Fairgrounds - dusk Crazy River Raft Race - 12:30pm Kids Fishing Derby - Minden Town Dock - Registration from 7:30-8:00am	The Ya Babys & Special Guest Davor Jordanovski Live Lakeside at the Red Umbrella Inn, 7 pm 1075 Red Umbrella Road, Twelve Mile Lake, Minden
	God's Creation Vacation Bible School at the Haliburton United Church July 4 - 8 for Ages 4 - 10. 455-9195 or hpcharge. wordpress.com Highlands Summer Festival presents OLIVER! July 4 - 8, 11 - 14th	MUSIC IN THE PARK - Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7 PM - Jeff Moulton & Movin' On Day Camp 8:30, Yoga/Craft 10, Library 10, Chess 2, Yoga 6:30 - at the Dorset Rec Centre recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca	Haliburton School of The Art Talk (free) - The Domestic Acts of Love with Michele Karch Ackerman 4:45 pm	Pick up your new edition of The Highlander	Heritage Day @ the Dorset Heritage Museum, 10 am - 3 pm.
11	12	13	14	1	2
	11th - 15th - Day Camp 8:30, Kids Art Class 9:30, Tai Chi 10:30, Basketball 5, Pickleball 7 - at the Dorset Rec Centre recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca	Haliburton County Master Gardeners meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre halmastergardener@gmail.com. MUSIC IN THE PARK - Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7 PM - Thom Lambert & Fifth Business	Day Camp 8:30, Kids Art Class 9:30, Drumming 10, Yoga/Ingrid 11:30, Library 2, Family Movie 6:30 - at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca	Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival - July 14 - 17 Minden Fair Grounds Pick up your new edition of The Highlander	Opening reception and artist talk July 9 at 1pm-3pm. Tiny Blades Project by Annien Lam. For more information visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery website
17	18	19	20	7	8
	Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic Haliburton Legion - 719 Mountain St. 1:30-6:30pm "special need for donors" blood.ca Haliburton Highlands Health & Wellness Expo - Head Lake Park	Day Camp 8:30, Yoga/Craft 10, Library 10, Chess 2, Yoga 6:30 - at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca	9:30 am to 3:30 pm Ages 6+ Minden Hills Cultural Centre -mindenhillsc.ca/cultural-centre Felt Craft, Early Settlers Olympics, Bees and Me	Haliburton School of The Arts - The Arts Walk About (free) 4 pm Pick up your new edition of The Highlander	Maple Lake Church - Strawberry supper 4:30-6:00 \$15/adult. RSVP not necessary
18	19	20	21	14	9
	Haliburton Highlands Health & Wellness Expo - Head Lake Park			Day Camp 8:30, 'En Plein Air' Art Class 9, Yoga/Alle 10, Creative Hands Arts Class 1:30 - at the Dorset Rec Centre recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca Chasing Ernie - Rob Simpson, Photographer HHOA Fish Hatchery	Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, Gigantic Penny Raffle plus fun for the whole FAMILY - starts at 1pm
22	23			15	16
				Haliburton Arts and Craft Festival - Head Lake Park July 22 - 24th	Haliburton Arts and Craft Festival - Head Lake Park July 22 - 24th
					Library 10 - at the Dorset Rec Centre recreation@agonquinhighlands.ca
					Dorset Art & Garden Tour
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw, five draws/two prizes, Chester Howe, MC
Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.
Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m., tickets are \$4 each and are available from noon on.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed.
Bridge, Monday, 1 p.m.
Tuesday Night Open Darts, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 Jackpot, \$1,000 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month.

Live entertainment featuring Haliburton's own Gord Kidd & Friends at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, July 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy pulled pork on a bun prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus, for just a loonie, don't miss out on the 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge for non-members.

MINDEN BRANCH

General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch Menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special

events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday
Pool 1:30pm
Community Care 55+ Lunch 12:00pm
Please call Doreen DeGrave to reserve 705-457-4994 Everyone 55+ Welcome
Jam Session 7:30pm
Saturday
Harold Floden Memorial Bass Only Tournament. Register at the Legion by close Friday the 24th OR at the Wilberforce Bass Shop by 10am, Sat the 25th. \$15/person - 1 fish limit
Call the branch at 705-448-2221 for further information

Meat draw 2pm - Early Bird 3pm

SHARP
Monday
Bid Euchre 7:00pm beginners welcome
Wednesday
Fun Darts 7:30pm
Thursday
Youth League - 6:30-8:30pm
Upcoming Event
Saturday, July 9th - Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby - Free Family Fun - total weight catch Kids ages 3-12 weigh in at the branch between 12:00 and 1:00pm - Register at the branch between July 2nd & July 8th till close OR at the Wilberforce Bass Shop until July 9th at 10:00am

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What's on



Trystan Bitten with his mom Kelly and grandfather Don McCulloch during last year's event. Submitted photo.

Katie's Run features the moms of epilepsy

By Mark Arike

Epilepsy sufferers aren't the only ones affected by their condition.

Loved ones also ride a wave of emotions as they are there through thick and thin.

In the weeks leading up to the fifth annual Katie's Run, the stories of several mothers are being told in an effort to raise awareness and reinforce the need for a cure.

"We usually feature the story of one person every year ... someone who has agreed to share their story about their journey with epilepsy," said event organizer Trudy Pogue.

Seven stories have been shared on the event's website (katiesrun.ca) since April, including Geri Woudstra's, mother of Katie Woudstra. The annual run was inspired

by Katie, a Haliburton native who was diagnosed with the condition six years ago at the age of 15. She has been seizure-free for the past four years thanks to medication.

Another mom, Jody Rice, tells a heart-wrenching story of how the neurological disease took her son away from her far too soon.

"Ten days before Christmas, Tyler died during a seizure," she recalls. "The dreaded phone call rang out and our world crashed!! That terrifying seizure game of 'Russian roulette' finally won."

Pogue's daughter Kara Yednoroz started the event in 2012. Her mom and Geri took over and kept it going with the help of dozens of volunteers.

Although it has raised \$60,000 in the past four years for Epilepsy Canada, the event

has become something bigger.

"We seem to have created an epilepsy community across the country," said Pogue, explaining that epilepsy sufferers and their families reach out to connect and share with others.

In previous years, the fundraiser has taken place at Sir Sam's. This will be its first year at a new venue. Participants can choose to enter a five or 10 km run on the Rail Trail, or the 2.5 km walk/run around the track at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This route is stroller, wheelchair and dog friendly.

The flatter, less challenging route will hopefully attract more participants. As of Sunday, 135 people had already signed up. It usually draws 150 people, said Pogue.

Local fitness trainer Lorie Kah will lead a

warm-up on the football field. Rick Lowes of Moose FM will emcee the festivities.

Following the runs, the top runners will receive medals. An auction with items such as a signed Matt Duchene jersey and autographed Toronto Maple Leafs stick will also take place, with proceeds going to the cause.

This year's fundraising target is \$25,000. "We've raised the bar," said Pogue.

So far, it's the moms who are leading the fundraising efforts.

"They're the ones that desperately want a cure."

It takes about 70 volunteers to stage the event, and Pogue is still looking for help. To sign up for one of the many roles, call her at 705-448-2709 or visit katiesrun.ca.

5th ANNUAL
NEW VENUE

Katie's Run
for epilepsy

Saturday, July 9, 2016
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

10K Run • 5K Run
Fast & Flat
on the Rail Trail



2.5K Walk/Run
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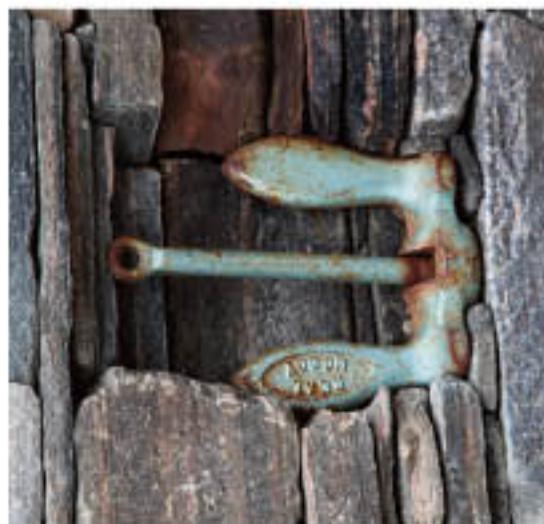
PUBLIC NOTICE
regarding the Haliburton Rail Trail

A 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, beginning at the high school, will be closed to other users on July 9, 2016 until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 8 for race setup.



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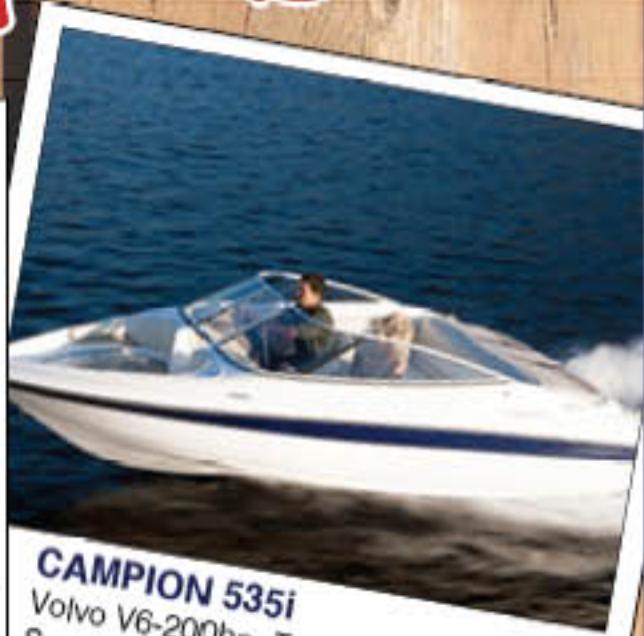
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